# **CIVIC SPIRIT IS ABUNDANT HERE**

Unique Conditions Make Pride in Capital Stronger, Says H. B. F. Macfarland.

### OLD INHABITANTS MEET

Committee of Citizens Presents Association with Portrait of Theodore W. Noyes, Its President.

The charge that the people of Washington lack civic spirit was denied by Henry B. F. Macfarland, former District Commissioner, in an address before the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at Rauscher's yesterday afternoon.

The occasion was a special meeting caled by a committee of prominent citi-

zens for the purpose of presenting to the association a portrait of its president, Theodore W. Noyes, in recognition of his life-long efforts in behalf of Washing-

### Great Civic Pride in Capital.

"We of Washington are sometimes charged with lack of public spirit and civic pride," said Mr. Macfarland, who made the presentation address. "The unique conditions of the National Capital are said to be unfavorable to civic pa-trictism, but these statements are made by those whe do not know the facts. Many of them are strangers to the life city, even though they may be

of the city, even though they may be resident here.

"Taking no part themselves, they do not know what is done by others. Because such statements cast a serious reflection on the reputation of the city, they should be met with the facts by those who know. A sharp challenge should be given to all such statements, for they misrepresent the facts.

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"Those of us who know most about the cities of our country will agree that nowhere is there greater public spirit or civic pride than in the National Capital. Its unique conditions, including the national citizenship of its inhabitants, are favorable rather than unfavorable to the strong civic patriotism which we know to be here, and which shows itself in such varied ways for the common good."

### Pays Tribute to Noyes.

The portrait, painted by R. N. Brook connected with the Corcoran Art Gallery.
was accepted for the association by V.ce
President Henry L. Bryan amid the cheers of the white-haired audience, John Joy Edson, who was a member of the committee that had the portrait painted. presided. Chapin Brown, local attorney, paid tribute to Mr. Noyes, who responded with a short address.

Mr. Noyes urged the people of Wash-

ington to prepare for the battle against those who would hamper the growth and beauty of the National Capital by chang-ing the present form of government. At the end of the program the venerable gathering, with a young face here and there, sang "Auld Lang Syne" standing. At the business meeting preceding the presentation exercises, these were admitted to membership: Alfred C. Parker, J. F. Hood, Henry B. Bennett, George N. Acker and Joseph J. Griffith. Associated with Mr. Edson on the committoe that arranged the affair were for-mer Commissioners Henry B. F. Mac-farland and Cuno H. Rudolph, James F. Oyster, Brainard Warner, Thomas W. Smith, Chapin Brown, Henry L. Bryan and George C. Truesdell.

## **MUSIC AND MUSICIANS**

The thirty-first semi-annual entrance violin and other orchestral instruments of the National Conservatory of Music of America (Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber, founder and president). 126-128 West Seventy-ninth street, New York City, will be held Saturday afternoon, January 8, from 2 to 4 and Wednesday evening, January 12, from 8 to 9 o'clock. F'or further information, address secretary, 126 West Seventy-ninth street, New York

The Rebew Orchestra, under the direction of H. W. Weber, will give a public rehearsal in the lecture room of the Keller Memorial Church, corner Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast, tomorrow night. Miss Mary Trusler, elecutionist; Mrs. George Corbet, seprano, and Miss Trusler, contraito, will be the soloists. Admission is free.

pleasure in announcing that Mrs., Sus-anne Oldberg, the well known vocal teacher of this city, has joined its faculty, having given up her studio in the Belasco Theater and arranged to do all her teach. arrangement does not alter the present staff of vocal teachers, but adds to that department a teacher and musician of enviable reputation.

Issues Discussed by Scientists to Be Dealt with in Lecture at Woodenviable reputation. ing at the college, after January 1, This

The Washington College of Music held quarterly violin examinations aday. Mr. Henry Kaspar and Richards will lecture tomorrow morning first quarterly violin examinations Tuesday. Mr. Henry Kaspar and Robert Stearns acting as examiners and Mr. C. E. Christiana, head of the at the Woodward & Lothrop auditorium ination. Fifteen students were ex and all gave most excellent work.

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson has recently

The second Pan-American Scientific 10:45 a. m. Congress was opened during the past week with choral numbers sung by the Home Club Chorus of the Interior Department of 125 voices, under the able direction of Otto Tourney Simon. The opening chorus was a selection from "The Messiah," which was effect-lively rendered, and was followed by rendered and was followed by rendered and was followed by sentings of the Present World War."

Miss Richards announces that the regular Monday morning "Talk on Public Questions" for January 10 will be omitted, and that a special "historical lecture" will be given that evening at the Present World War."

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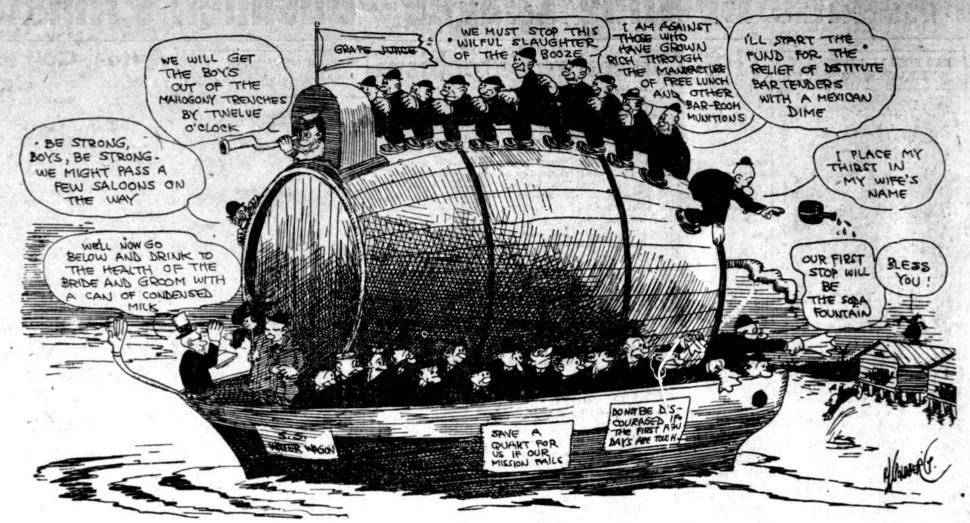
Houchen, Mrs. Sara Beamer, Mrs. The historical lecture of Monday even-Houchen, Mrs. Sara Beamer, Mrs. Charles Roberts, and Messrs. A. N. Lawson, Robert J. Hall, Albert Thuras, and William H. Voigt being members. Mrs. Simon was the accompanist for the occasion. The success of these numbers were evidenced by the hearty applause of the delegates.

ignition circuit makes a good way to safeguard a car against automobile thieves. A concealed switch included in the

Don't Whip Children

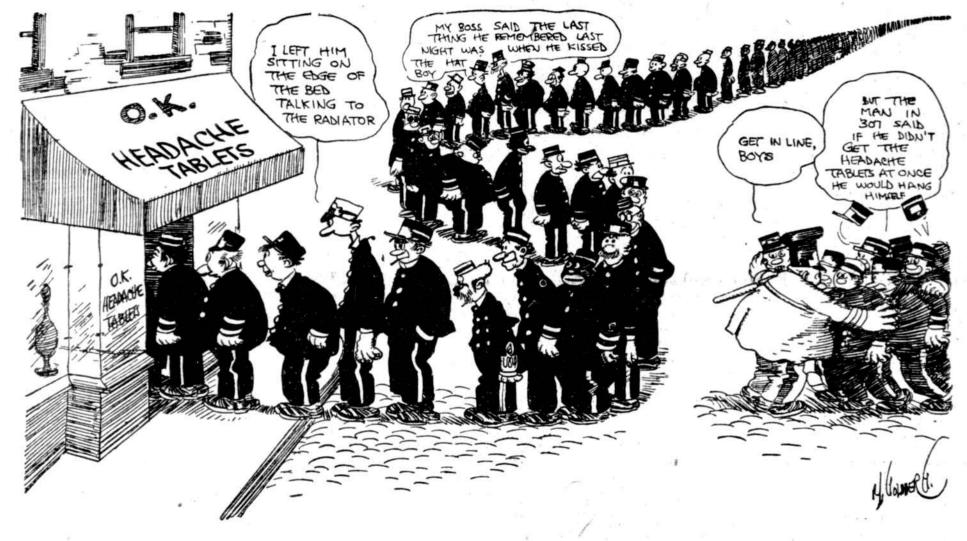
Of good older passons who set the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day. for it is NOT A HABIT BUT A DISEASE. It may be any Kidney Bladder or Unitary Weskiesa, with looky for a PREE PACKAGE OF OUR HABITIES REMEDY, WHEN PERMANENTLY BUT LOUIS REMEDY WHEN PERMANENTLY BUT LOUIS REMEDY WHEN PERMANENTLY BUT LOUIS REMEDY. WHEN PERMANENTLY BUT LOUIS REMEDY WHEN PERMANENTLY BUT LOUIS REMEDY. BU

# S. S. Water Wagon Sails to Put the Demon Rum Out of Business .- By Goldberg.





# The New Year's Day Parade.—By Goldberg.





## The Washington College of Music takes MISS RICHARDS WILL **REVIEW WORLD EVENTS**

ward & Lothrop's.

violin department, conducted the exam- will include a review of the most important issues discussed by the Pan-American Congress and the Women's Auxiliary during the past week; an outline of the returned from a southern trip, where European situation to date, and the she gave a recital in the Artist Course presentation of that vital legislative of Birmingham, Ala., and in Forsyth, analysis with the state of the presentation of the presen question, "The Pork Barrel or the Budget-Which?" The talk will begin at

The historical lecture of Monday even-ing, January 10, will be given for the benefit of the Trinity College scholar-ship fund for the District of Columbia. Furthermore the better market for crude Furthermore the better market for crude Aleahire, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Blackburn, Mme. Calderon, Mrs. Carter, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Donohoe. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory, Mrs. Mark Hanna, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry L. Myers, Mrs. Theo. W. Noyes, Mme. Pezet, Mrs. Scrivner, Mrs. Sadller, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Thomas Waish, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. S. M. B. Young and Mrs. Washington A.

### Millionaire Saves Nine Babies from Fire

Glen Cove, N. Y., Dec. 31. -Fire swept a section of the business of trict of Glen Cove this afternoon, doing extensive

Nine babies and small children were rescued from one of the burning buildings by Frank Brown, a millionaire lumberman. who leaped from his automobile to aid the firemen.

crease in Stocks Is Rebuttal of

says: "The increase in stocks is in itself a

# A CORNER IN ANCESTORS

### THE WRIGHT FAMILY.

Burwell Family of the South.

Wright is a name derived from the sideration was 6 Indian coats, 6 kettles, 4 Anglo-Saxon wyrtha. Like the Latin 6 fathoms of wampum, 6 hoes, 6 hatches, the Overton coat of arms: The angle or hard materials. Wright, at this day, means carpenter in Scotland.

To "Interested Reader," who asks the Overton coat of arms: The angle or in her distribution of the Overton coat of arms: The angle of York county, England, are descripted in her her distribution of this land has been owned and occupied by a nearly gules, between three magnings. means carpenter in Scotland.
In Canterbury Tales, Chaucer says:
"He was a well good wright—a carpen-

By FRANCES COWLES.

Wryde, le Wryght, le Wricte, le Wrytte and Wrighte are old forms of the name. It appears as a surname in conjunction with many other words as Allwright. Goodwright, Arkwright, Wainwright, Wrightson and Wrightworth.
One of the first of whom we have any record was John, Lord of Kelvedon Manor, Essex. He died 1531. His son

was Robert of the Most House and Lord f the Manor of Great and Little Rop-

issueth from ye waste gate, provided it

of Winthrop's colony, was a London merchant, who owned one-eighth of the ships which brought the colonists to America, Wright Is of Anglo-Saxon Deriva- which he never visited. Thomas, of Weth-Been American Governors.—The cestor of the Springfield, Mass., branch. The brothers Peter and Anthony were progenitors of the Long Island Wrights. The deed of their land purchase in 1677 from the Indians shows that the con-

> the Wrights ever since.
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> The arms reproduced was granted June
> 20, 1509, to the Wrights of Essex. Burke's "Peerage" emblazons it as follows: Azure, two bars argent; in chief three leopards' heads or. Crest, out of ducal coronet or, a dra-

> gon's head proper. No motto is given with this coat of arms, which can be claimed by descendants of Thomas of Wethersfield. Mottoes borne by some branches of the Wright family are "Meus Sibi," "Con-scia Recti" and "Fortiter et Recte."

the "Pan-American Hymn," the worlds of which were written by, respectively. Eduardo Poirer and Turique Soro, of Chile. Mr. Soro came from Santiago eapecially for the purpose of assisting in the first rendition of the hymn as adopted and recommended to the governments of America for all proceedings of a pan-American character.

The Home Club Chorus was augmented by a few members of the Monte Chorus and amounted by a few members of the Simon is director; Misses Brooks, R. B. Daiton, Louise Beamer, Chaney.

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There is no excuse, from the stand-out descendant was Thomas, whom we find deputy to the general who does not seem to have been recorded and apparently most of the light thrown on his life comes from his tombstone. The inscription on the tombstone reads:

"To the lasting memory of Major Lewis Burwell of the county of Clausers." hurt not ye town mili."

He had nine children, and from him Virginia, Gentleman, who descended from descended Silas, Governor of New York the ancient family of Burwells of the and United States Senator, and William, counties of Bedford and Northampton, in

descended Slias, Governor of New York and United States Senator, and William, Governor of New Jersey, and also Senator.

Nicholas, who was living at Lynn, Mass., in 1627, was a surveyor, a large landowner and town schepen or magistrate. He also held many other offices of civil trust.

The Wrights have a notable record as Governor of States. Besides Slias and William, already mentioned, there was Sir James Wright, the last royal Governor of Georgia. He was born in South Carolina, 1715, and son of Benjamin, who was from Durham, England. Robert Wright was Governor of Maryland, and Joseph, of Indiana.

Of Governor Slias Wright it has been said that he "never sought an office, and never felt at liberty to refuse one."

Nathaniel Wright, an active member of Robert carter, and Robert Cart

have been proud of the Carter blood which Mrs Nathaniel Burwell brought into the family. Carter married Lucy, daughter of John Grymes, and settled at the Grove, near Williamsburg, Va. He was the father of Colonel Nathaniel Burwell, who moved to Frederick and built Carter Hall there.
Robert Carter, the third son of Na-

thaniel, settled in Isle of Wight, Va., and had a daughter. Fanny, who became the mother of Governor Page. Robert Car-ter's son was Nathaniel, who had Robter's son was Nathaniel, who had Rob-ert Carter, who moved to Fredericks burg.

To "Interested Reader," who asks for the Overton coat of arms: The arms originally bestowed upon the Overtons, of York county, England, are described wavy gules, between three proper.

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Case Involving Title to Real Estate Will Be Considered at Last.

HEARING AFTER 21 YEARS.

Tomorrow a case involving title to real estate which has lain dormant on the court docket for twenty-one years will be heard by the District Court of will be heard by the District Court of Appeals. The case was decided June 4, 1894, and on application a rehearing was granted, but has never been prosecuted. About 1890 Dr. Louis W. Ritchie brought suit for the specific performance of a contract made with John M. Waters for the sale of three-fourths interest in land in Georgetown known as "warehouse property." Dr. Ritchie owned a fourth interest and the other shares belonged interest and the other shares belonge

### DEMAND YIDDISH SCHOOLS.

Warsaw, Jan. 1.—Not a little discontent has been aroused among the Jewish population here by the doubtful concessions

## BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmermann, director, at Stanler Hall this ovening at 6:85 o'color March, "The New York Hippidrome".... Overture, "Pique Dane" Suppe Entracte, "Ob Du Mir Lieber" Lincke ("Within Your Eyes Leve.") "Der Weg num Hernen" Lincke ("The Way to the Heart.") Selection "Wars of the World" Klein Characteristic patrol, "Whistling John-

Characteristic pairs, Hager Sernade Expanole. "La Bella Valen-ciana." Kaempfert Excerts from "Hip-Hip Hooray". Hubbell (New York Hippodrome Production.) Finale, "Sooner or Later". Oleman "The Star Spangled Banner."

### ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF NEW STUDEBAKER

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of Z caliber, struck Thompson in the left breast. He is not expected to live. Familing. Ilving at 132 Thirty-sixth street, was playing with Leroy Froeburger, who also had a rifle, and six companions about 4 o'clock yesterday. They were shooting on Fowler's Hill at the case of the new series 17 Studebaker six-cylinder and four-cylinder models comes in the nature of a double triumph for the Studebaker corporation. For not only has this giant organisation maintained Studebaker quality in its latest product, while effecting eleven added refinements and in several instances reducing prices; it is further startling the public by announcing that alipments of the new cars have been going forward for the past two weeks, so that more than 3,000 dealers already are able to show the series 17 models.

The basic dealers of the series 17 models.

Fullers ONCE QUARRELED. are able to show the series 17 models.

The basic design of the series 17 cars shows no radical changes. The

roominess, and comfort, along with still further conveniences. In spite of these added features, however, the new series 17 four-cylinder seven-passenger touring car now sells for \$845. The three-passenger roadster is priced at \$1,625. The six-cylinder seven-passenger touring car is priced at \$1,625, and the three-passenger roadster at \$1,625.

American-Made Pistols Seised.

Roome Jan 1.—The police at Genos Triends they are today. Always the bosom friends they are today. Ferdinand once was staying with the seventy mediand once was staying with the seventy mediand once was staying with the seventy mediand once was staying with the tree at one of the latter's shooting boxes. The King was leaning out of the window gazing around the besutiful at stretch of country and listening to the military band.

The Kaiser who happened to be in one of his boisterous moods, spotting the broad back of the Bulgarian monarch, gave him a resounding slap with his powerful right hand. Ferdinand turned round, for the seventy seventy and the beautiful at the seventy and listening to the military band.

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# **BOYS SHOOT 2 WITH** CHRISTMAS RIFLES

Colored Victims, Youngster and Man. Lie Near Death in Georgetown Hospital.

Two persons were shot and perhaps fatally wounded yesterday by boys play-ing with rifles given them as Christmaz gifts. The injured, a man and a boy, the latter shot by his brother, are in

Georgetown University Hospital. Both Georgetown University riospital. Both are colored.

Edward Fanning, 15 years old, fired a bullet which struck David Thompson, colored, 40, police say. The shooting, declared to be accidental, occurred on Fowler's Hill, Georgetown. The bullet, of 22 caliber, struck Thompson in the left breast. He is not expected to live.

Panning living at 132 Thirty-sixth

### RULERS ONCE QUARRELED.

Ferdinand Didn't Like Kalser's

care shows no radical changes. The mechanical principles that have proved successful are retained intact.

The new refinements have been in the direction of securing greater roominess, and comfort, along with still further conveniences. In spite of these added features, however, the new series 17 four-cylinder seven-passenger touring car now sells for \$845. The window garing around the beautiful three-passenger roadstart is priced at stretch of country and listening to the

Rome, Jan. 1.—The police at Genoa furious at the insult. Seeing who it was, have seized part of a consignment of Browning automatic pistols of American make which were concealed in boxes tabeled sardines. The boxes were consigned to Switzerland, but it is believed Germany was their real destination.